

STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

CURLEY *Law Backs* **RELIEF** **STATLER** *EXCLUSIVE* Statler Heiress at ⁷⁸ Melrose Horse Show **OFFERS**

**To Help
POUR IN
—
MANY WANT TO
GIVE BLOOD**

By PEGGY DOYLE

Fall River, March 5.—From all over the state, offers of blood for a transfusion to strengthen little Alyce Jane McHenry in her fight for life, poured into Truesdale Hospital today.

A transfusion that had been planned for this morning was indefinitely postponed as the courageous child, said to have 50-50 chance, showed clear indications of gain.

She napped occasionally—a favorable sign, the doctors declared.

She asked for milk and was given it. She also asked for milk, in addition to a few teaspoonsful of water. These are

The buttermilk was the first nourishment to pass the lips of the heroic 10-year-old girl from Omaha since she went—single-handedly—into the Flying Trapeze. "I didn't have any stomach operation yesterday."

Today's transfusion had been planned to relieve a slightly anemic condition but it was decided on examination, that none was necessary as an emergency measure and the shock of it might offset the good.

Donors Are Ready

Would-be donors, all proud have some of their blood in the veins of this brave girl, were found at the hospital from over Massachusetts.

No possibility had been over-

looked, however, and professional donors were selected for several days before the test. Alyce's condition was reported as "fair" by the doctor.

An official bulletin was issued, saying she was holding her own.

By 10 o'clock this morning she had been retaining regular stools of water and the biterminal did not seem to be clogged.

This might indicate that the digestive organs moved yesterday and the abdominal cavity was not the chest cavity to their right place in the abdominal cavity, a hope that the doctors held.

Through the long night of early morning telephone calls came from the hospital, and the clogging the hospital lines, from Omaha, many sections of the Midwest, from New York and other cities.

Two bulletins, one issued at 10 o'clock and the other at 11 o'clock, George C. King, head of the children's department of the Truesdell hospital, said that the condition was not as serious as it had been a few days ago.

report although indicating Alice is suffering more than the average patient. The morning after the operation, "Alice-Jane has had the usual post-operative discomfort, but is no more severe than the average patient. The morning after the temperature was 101, pulse 132 and respiration 24."

The best indication that Alice is a very sick little girl is that she is being kept in the hospital since she was taken from the operating room.

With Alice through the night and into the day, a few catnaps were taken. Mrs. Douella McHenry— weary but appearing happier than at any time since she brought her daughter to the hospital— for the complicated delicate surgery.

HUEY HITS BACK AT JOHNSON

Calls Him 'Wrecker'

Gen. Johnson's Blast:

Denouncing Senator Huey P. Long and the Reverend Charles E. Coughlin as "Fied Pipers," preaching revolution, in a New York speech, General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, lashed at Long and Father Coughlin as "plausible Putschists" and "political puppets," respectively.

"Whether consciously or not," he said, "these two men are raging up and down this land, preaching not construction but destruction, not reform but revolution, not peace but a sword."

Johnson called the Louisiana Senator and Michigan priest leaders of the "emotional fringe," and adding that "any desperate person is a candidate to join it," warned that 80,000,000 depression victims are "ready to strike back at disaster in any way that is shown them."

"You can laugh at Father Coughlin," declared the general, "you can snort at Huey Long; but this country was never under a greater menace than from the breakup of spontaneous popular co-operation that is being engineered by this pair."

"Between the team of Huey and the priest, we have the whole bag of crazy or crafty tricks possessed by any mad mullah or dancing dervish who ever initiated a tribe or people through illusion to its doom—Peter the Hermit, Napoleon Bonaparte, Sitting Bull, William Hohenzollern, the Mahdi of the Sudan, Hitler, Lenin, Trotsky, and the Leatherstocking—there they are—all boiled down to two, with the radio and the news reels to make them effective, and if you don't believe they are dangerous you just haven't much thought about it, or you don't know the temper of this country in this continued moment of distress."

Washington, March 5—Huey P. Long, hearing today that Hugh Johnson had denounced him and Father Charles E. Coughlin as demagogues appealing to "lunatic fringes," promptly started gunning for the former Blue Eagle chief.

Wrathfully assailing Johnson and his close friend, Bernard M. Baruch, as men who have wrecked the administration of three Presidents, the Louisiana dictator shouted:

"Those wreckers from Wall Street ruined Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover and President Roosevelt."

"I'll cover Johnson's case from here to breakfast in a speech Thursday night," he told newsmen. Then he added:

"The sun and spell his name H-O-O-E-Y."

Johnson's onslaught, made in a speech in New York, occurred as the Louisiana Senator awaited a decision on his campaign for a sweeping senatorial investigation of Postmaster General James E. Farley, whom Long wants to remove.

The Senate post office committee gathered today, expecting to vote on the Long resolution for the inquiry.

Assails Baruch

Senator Long called Baruch "the power behind the throne" and Johnson, "just a screwdriver in Baruch's hand." Long also assailed the foreign loans during the Wilson administration, for Wilson's effort to place the country in the League of Nations, and for "certain domestic troubles."

He said the former recovery administrator has been "a mere paid employee" of Baruch's.

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Lauds Roosevelt

Taking a note of the anniversary date, Johnson lauded Roosevelt's achievements during his first two years in office. Now, he said, vital support is being undermined on the "emotional fringe" by the senator and priest on one

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS for six months ending Sept. 30, 1934

American	243,345
Traveler	163,906
Globe	130,371
Transcript	30,469

Hollywood's Latest Gossip Is Brought to You Daily by Louella b. Parsons

Wife Stands by Walsh



Concealing his face from news cameramen, Edmund J. Walsh of Stoneham is brought to Middlesex superior court on the opening day of his trial for murder. The officer is Deputy Sheriff Robinson. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

As Walsh was led from the jail to the courthouse, Deputy Sheriff Robinson, a black and white cat ran in front of them. Walsh, in a black suit, was escorted by a police officer. "I need something to bring me luck," he said, as the prisoner's reply.

INNOCENT OF Dog Fight, He Says

Charles H. Innes, Republican leader, denied today he was interested in obtaining one of the dog tracks licenses in the state. Returning to town after a month's absence, he said he had no financial interest in any of the tracks and is not attorney for them. He added that he "assumed it would be entirely proper if he did act as an attorney."

NRA Probe Voted

Washington, March 5 (INS)—A Senate investigation into the NRA was voted today by the Senate. Finance Committee Chairman, Richard B. Russell, announced that the committee would be the first witness called by the committee.

Accompanied by her brother, Mrs. Alice Crosby Walsh, wife of Edmund J. Walsh of Stoneham, comes to Middlesex superior court where her husband is on trial charged with murder of a police officer. She'll "stick," she says.

BRUNO AND HIS WIFE FIGHT OVER BABY

Trenton, N. J., March 5—"I'll never bring my baby into the death house!"

Flushed, sobbing, shakens—Anna Hauptmann rushed from the cell block housing her husband.

In that tumultuous today she said she had a tough job to do and he saw it through. He knew it would ruin him, but he would do it. I consider him the biggest, excepting only Roosevelt, to be produced by the New Deal."

SALEM GIRL Problem on Coast

Los Angeles, March 5 (AP)—Salem, Mass., apparently doesn't want to leave Hollywood.

Taken into juvenile hall yesterday after police found her sitting on a curb in the movie colony neighborhood, the girl said she had been placed on a train bound for home last week, but had alighted in Arizona and made her way back to California.

Wins Divorce

After she told a judge in Middlesex probate court that her husband, Charles J. Thoma, 38, carried on, but imaginary, quarrels with her so that she had to leave home, she won a divorce.

WIFE Aids Walsh AT TRIAL

IN COURT FOR DEATH HEARING

In loyal disregard of his plea that she "keep out of it," Mrs. Edmund J. Walsh of Stoneham went to Middlesex court today to stand by her husband during his trial for murder.

Walsh, 27, went on trial charged with the killing of Malden's oldest policeman, Isiah T. "Felix" McLean, during a shooting on Fellows East, Malden, last Armistice Day.

Leaving her children in the care of relatives, his attractive young girl wife, the former Alice Crosby, of Stoneham, appeared at the court-house escorted by a brother.

She was very pale as she entered the courtroom 10 minutes before her husband was scheduled to be taken from the jail to the courtroom in the district attorney's car.

Walsh is alleged to have slain Patricia McLean when the latter attempted to place him under arrest.

Attorney William R. Scheroun, who is defending Walsh, said that while most of today would be taken up with selecting a jury, Mrs. Walsh would not wish to stand as a character witness for her husband later.

As Walsh was led from the jail to the courthouse, Deputy Sheriff Robinson, a black and white cat ran in front of them. Walsh, in a black suit, was escorted by a police officer. "I need something to bring me luck," he said, as the prisoner's reply.

SIAM'S PRINCE Accepts Throne

Bangkok, Siam, March 5 (AP)—Prince Ananda, 11-year-old nephew of former King Prajadhipok, has accepted the throne of Siam.

The announcement said the fact that the prince, who was born in Siam, had been studying in an exclusive school.

WARNS OF \$5 "Pink-Slip" Fine

Failure to fill out the "pink slips" on the federal income tax blanks will mean a \$5 fine, the law making the publication of private income figures punishable as a misdemeanor.

Urges Tracks to Aid Old

"I want you to hear the rumble of the legislative bills," he said. "All the forces of the Greater Boston, which have been united with the finest spirit of the World War, toward presenting a united front in opposing this law."

Repeal Sought

Complete repeal of the racing law previously was urged at the thoroughbred hearing in Gardner Auditorium, where a dozen bills, aimed principally at amending the law, were heard.

The demand for repeal was made by Representative Gustave W. Eversberg of Woburn, who declared that if his bill along that line were passed "there would be nothing to repeal."

Charge that "a group of notorious chancers" are responsible for having made racing in Massachusetts "a football of politics," was made by Representative James E. Coyne, who opposed several of the measures before the legislative committee on legal affairs.

Challenged to name the group, Coyne said he would "give names later."

Cowmen, sportsmen, state officials were in the huge throng, which required the services of 300 police in keeping the corridors clear.

Repeal was advocated by Eversberg in opposing the bill of Senator John P. Donovan of Chelsea to prohibit dog or horse racing on any publicly owned premises.

Chelsea obtained a federal grant, Donovan said, for a stadium, but before the stadium is finished the legislation has been made for licensed racing on the state.

Can "Thank Press"

The public should be thankful to the press, Donovan declared, for having "educated them as to what dog racing will mean to the community."

Today By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

the job were forced on him. He is not even going to run for President in 1936, think that for self-control, with so many ready to "share the wealth."

He will run for governor of Louisiana, he says, and postpone the presidency until after 1936. Senator Long may change his mind, Missouri did. He was a Communist, a social "share the wealth" extremist, and as Italy's dictator, he announced that the world liberty had been overthrown. He wanted to hear no more about it.

Senator Long, in his attack on Postmaster-General Farley, has acted as an intelligent politician might do, anxious to take over the presidency now.

While Senator Long's investigation of Mr. Farley begins now, it is possible that Mr. Farley may enjoy watching if not directing, an investigation of Senator Long and his Louisiana methods.

The Constitution of the United States, they are handling, although "lottery," says it is the duty of the national government to maintain a republic form of government in each of the states.

Congress may appoint a committee to find out what "share the wealth" means to Louisiana, really has. That would not be done, unless Washington changes its mind.

LAW BACKS MAYOR TO BAR DOG TRACK

Continued from First Page

that some action be taken to keep dog racing out of his parish. "I favor any bill that will do away with the danger that threatens our little community."

"I know the people voted three to one for dog and horse racing, but they were misled by the fact that they wanted to keep their money home."

"Evidence from priests and people," Lawrence, Lowell, and the Reverend Arthur Keim, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Springfield, Mass., said.

"This dog track will be placed \$200 yards from my little church, but should go to the track and clothing will go to the track. If they have it, they will try to make it \$5 or \$6."

"Admissions will be made cheap. There will be lots of passes—anything to entice our people in there. If we have the state made hard enough money. I hope you won't make it any harder for us."

The Reverend Arthur Keim, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Springfield, Mass., said. "I want you to hear the rumble of the legislative bills," he said. "All the forces of the Greater Boston, which have been united with the finest spirit of the World War, toward presenting a united front in opposing this law."

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Thomas W. Crocker and Senator Thomas M. Burke of Boston declared at this point when Crocker asserted that most of the bills proposing amendments were trivial.

Senator William F. Madden of Jamaica Plain, recently convicted

Profits to State

Opposing any racing, Senator William F. Madden of Jamaica Plain spoke in support of his bill, under which all profits from horse and dog racing would be turned over to the state.

He has seen the effects of racing in Lowell, Lawrence and similar cities, and is sure that Senator McCarthy declared, "I oppose any racing, because it is a drain on the state treasury there would be no tracks—what was his aim."

Opposition to the McCarthy bill was also voiced by Attorney Joseph E. Kaplan of Dorchester, who said he was counsel for the Massachusetts "Part-Market Charitable Association," which has applied for a corporation charter.

If the charter is granted, Kaplan said, the organization will apply for a license to race dogs, but net proceeds of the racing to be turned to charity.

He named as head of the association Mrs. Rena A. Sanborn, wife of Orrin C. Sanborn.

Coyne charged that "chickens" have brought about the present chaotic situation in Massachusetts with reference to racing was made in opposing a bill by Rep. Lawrence P. McHugh and George P. Kilgus, under which all "breakage" at the tracks would be turned over to the state for old age pensions.

TURKISH TROOPS At Greek Border

Vienna, March 5 (AP)—a wave of apprehension spread through Vienna today when unconfirmed reports indicated Turkish troops were gathering on the Greek frontier because of the civil war in Greece.

Some reports said the Bulgarian border guard had been strengthened in view of the situation in Greek Macedonia, where loyal government troops are making a desperate drive to suppress the rebellion.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

A Mutual Bank - Inc. 1869 Deposits Go on Interest MAR. 11 75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

That Russian princess who sued the American moving picture company because she had been wronged, she averred, in a film called "Rasputin," really seems to have started something.

You will remember that the film organization went on the assumption that authentic history is free from slander—like a Russian princess—long speech in Congress—and so could be believed to have been pleased. Maybe the princess believed that it was a long speech in Congress—and so could be believed to have been pleased. Maybe the princess believed that it was a long speech in Congress—and so could be believed to have been pleased.

As I say, the clever princess with the American lady lawyer started something. Now it is Mae West who has been served with the papers. The plaintiff is a college lady of sunny summers living in Seattle, who a long time ago, shot and killed a gentleman named Albert, because "he done her wrong." That, as you will see, is how Mae West comes to be mixed up with the proceedings.

Subsequently some unknown genius hummed to himself a ballad about the ruckus. It became popular. It spread all over the United States and in the process the proper names got changed (presumably for euphony) from "Frankie and Albert" to "Frankie and Johnny." Now "Frankie and Johnny" is the kind of song which, if printed in any ordinary book, is usually the cause of police action, but which, when printed in a scholarly work by a college professor, becomes a "song" and is therefore greatly esteemed.

So if you are feeling scholarly you can read all about "Frankie and Albert" in two versions, in a book by a college professor.

Old Folk Songs

When I was at Harvard some thirty years ago, a Texas student came to me, like Lechman, out of the Texas panhandle, with a collection of cowboy ballads which greatly interested the late Barrett Wendell and the entire Lyman Kittredge. They helped him to give his little "Americanism" to, so to speak. From time to time he has published. He is now editor of American folk songs at Harvard and the Library of Congress.

Recently he has published his mammoth opus, a fat volume of six hundred pages entitled "American Ballads and Folk Songs" (Macmillan). It is a collection of unpublished folk-songs, some of more than one version, many with the traditional, more or less, from the railroad yards, the cowboy trail, the Negro camp-meeting, the saloon and gambling den; there are black ballad songs, those of white desperadoes, from the Spanish border, from the hill billies, the Erie Canal, the levee camp, and the chain gang.

And among them is "Frankie and Albert," the song on account of which the sixty-year-old heroine of the historic episode is now suing Mae West for having tried to cash in upon her face—just exactly like the Russian princess.

The note upon the two versions in Lomax's book goes as follows: "In 1900 the 'A' version came from Texas sources. The 'B' version is a composite of songs obtained from Connecticut, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. A study of the three hundred variants in the collection of Robert A. Gordon will yet, perhaps, call for a doctor's thesis. No one has ever heard precisely the same song sung by two individuals, unless they happened to be roommates."

Two Forces

Says you, Mr. Lomax! And not even then.

The scientist underestimates two forces. One, the power of the human memory to create involuntary variations in remembering a thing. Two, the passing of time, blind to create variations in lyrics out of sheer love of creation. These two will account for all the variations now extant of "Frankie and Johnny" and about seven or a thousand more.

Incidentally Mr. Lomax's book also contains the original of "Shortenin' Bread" and "Ole Little Liza Jane," both of which, I am sure, family, of late, as well as a certain "Willie the Weeper," which sounds a good deal like "Minnie the Mocker," so celebrated by Cab Calloway.

Anyway, as Mae West so justly remarked, "Is she stupid, or is everybody who tries to sue 'Frankie and Johnny'?" Which question about disposed of that question!

Pagan Life!

POPE SCORES NUDIST CULTS.

Pagan Pleasure Hit

Vatican City, March 5.—Pope Pius today delivered a bitter attack against nudism in addressing Rome's Lenten preachers on the eve of Lent. "The paganism of today," declared His Holiness, "afflicts all open and attentive eyes, a life so specifically, so paganism, dedicated to pleasure and to the search for pleasure. It is a life so specifically wanton. Its wantonness surpasses on many occasions that of the ancient pagan life."

"It is called—with a horrible word and with horrible blasphemy—the cult of nudity."

Speaking slowly and with emphasis, the Pope went on:

"In the old times, nudity was in art, but one could not say that it was in life, neither in Rome nor in Greece."

The Pontiff then called attention to "another paganism tendency." He described it as "the unconsciousness of the offense that is rendered continuously to virtue by placing it in peril as one does through the mania of seeing everything, of enjoying everything."

WINS MEDAL FOR RAISING MOVIE STANDARDS



She "raised the standard of cinema entertainment"—and so Grace Moore, whom the movies borrowed from opera, wins an impressive gold medal from the Society of Arts and Sciences.

Jealous Student Kills 18-Year-Old Co-ed and Self

Oakland, Calif., March 5.—An 18-year-old college girl and her sweetheart lay dead today on the Mills College campus.

The victims of what police said was a slaying and a suicide inspired by jealous despair were Miss Jean Marie Stahl, Mills College freshman, and Walter A. Norris, 20-year-old student in the San Jose Teachers College.

Police said Norris had shot Miss Stahl before firing a bullet through his own head.

Miss Stahl's father, Roland C. Stahl, San Francisco attorney, told police that his daughter was a jealous girl. "She was madly jealous of me," he said. "She was madly jealous of me."

Norris' brother said that at a conference between both families two months ago it was agreed that Norris and Miss Stahl should not consider marriage for at least a year.

Stahl said he had attempted to break up the romance between

SPENCER YOUTH Killed by Fall

Spencer, March 5.—Playfulness after a party resulted in the death early today of Armand Tetreault, 22. According to police, he and his young wife raced up the stairs to the second story place of their apartment. On reaching the top Tetreault tumbled over the railing to the ground.

The medical examiner pronounced death accidental.

RIEL WIRE Clue Probed

Worcester, March 5.—With but two clues remaining the investigation into the mysterious disappearance of Miss Rita Riel of Oxford was drawing to a close today.

Leutenant Joseph L. Ferrari is trying to learn who sent a telegram to the girl's home from New York on December 2 signed with Miss Riel's name, and who made three phone calls to Union Station on the morning of the girl's disappearance.

Hitler III Or Angry

Arms Parley With Briton Postponed

Berlin, March 5.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today postponed his scheduled conference with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, ostensibly "on account of a cold." But in a diplomatic circles expressed the opinion Hitler was angry over yesterday's British White Paper.

They characterized the side-stepping of the conference Thursday as "a diplomatic form of cancelling it completely."

The White Paper, given the British Parliament in connection with a government plan for an increase in military expenditures, alluded to charges Germany was making and said:

"This government, if continued at the present rate, will aggravate the existing anxiety of Germany's neighbors and may produce a situation where peace will be in peril."

No sooner had the propaganda ministry put out the statement concerning Hitler's illness than it seemed to realize this was bearing out the belief of persons who lately have insisted that Hitler was suffering from serious throat trouble. Inquiries were therefore quickly told.

His cold is not very serious and he has no fever. Informants in Berlin made no secret of their apprehension that the visit of the British statesman has been called off finally.

Reclat Toll 57

Providence, March 6 (AP)—The number of Rhode Islanders killed by a falling airplane was 57 today, after a crash landed cream puff, cake or cream doughnuts since the weekend had grown to 57 today.

BABY Link in Train KILLING DEWING FLAYS SPOKESFIELD

"A child was born. Around this child revolves the trouble that led to the killing of Marie Spokesfield."

Thus today, said District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing open the trial of Clifford C. Spokesfield, 26-year-old ERA saxophone player, on trial in Dedham court for murder of his 23-year-old wife.

The tangled web of Mrs. Spokesfield was found on the catcatcher of a train that sped under Green Lodge bridge at Westwood, September 22. Spokesfield was arrested that night.

Continuing his opening to the jury, Dewing said:

"We will show that her body was thrown over that bridge in front of the train."

Says He Killed

"We will show that she was killed before she was thrown over that bridge."

"The government case is based on circumstantial evidence, we admit, but I am going to build a wall of evidence that will satisfy the confidence of the jury, that Spokesfield is the man who killed his wife."

"I will show that the couple had serious trouble during the four years that preceded her death."

"A child was born. Around this child revolves the trouble that led to the killing of Marie Spokesfield."

The prosecutor reviewed statements alleged to have been made by Spokesfield to police at the time of his arrest. Dewing continued:

"We will have testimony that he said, 'You've got me,' when police arrested him that night."

Dewing predicted that the defense would offer testimony that Mrs. Spokesfield became ill while Spokesfield's car was stopped at the bridge, to restrain that she leaped in front of the train.

"His Story"

"He will show that she was made ill by wine and beer they drank at a place in Dedham. He will say that she climbed the bridge and jumped while he attempted to fix his machine."

"We will produce medical testimony that the woman was dead—before she had been killed—before her body went over the bridge."

The first witness was Robert White of Braintree, county engineer, who outlined on maps for the jury the Green Lodge bridge section, well known to motorists as the little white bridge on route 128A.

John J. Vadenborough, Boston police photographer, produced three enlarged photographs of the mangled body on the rails.

Charles Graves of Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, engineer of the train, said that the body when porters rushed up to his cab at Back Bay station.

He said he had dimmed his locomotive light at the bridge while a train passed in the opposite direction. He said he noticed nothing untoward on the trip between Providence and Boston.

"PINK SLIP" Bill Introduced

Washington, March 5 (US)—Heavily backed by the Ways and Means committee, a bill by Chairman Doughton to send a copy to the House repealing the "pink slip" of publicity section of the income tax act.

Speaker Byrnes said he hoped the House would act favorably on it Thursday. The committee is expected to record its formal approval Wednesday.

Maybe It's the Climate



Lots more at home like her, down Miami way! But she's winner of the title, Miss Florida of 1935, thanks to having been adjudged most shapely of 255 contestants. Meet Miss Jessie Smith, sun-kissed product of the state where the oranges grow. Dark-eyed, five feet five, 118 pounds—and with freckles on her nose. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

GOULD Prince Kiss TOLD

SLEUTH BARES TAXI EMBRACE

By Associated Press
New York, March 5.—While Mrs. Wilma E. Gould surveyed him through a forefinger, a private sleuth today testified that he once saw Mrs. Gould and Harry Gerguson, the bogus "Prince Michael Romanoff," kissing each other in a taxicab.

"You say you followed them in your own car?" prompted D. L. Morris, attorney for Elwood W. Kemp, Jr., who is one of three men Mrs. Gould charges hired the counterfeit title-holder to compromise her for the purpose of getting divorce evidence.

The detective, Robert McCallan, replied in the affirmative.

"And did you observe what they were doing?"

"Yes, sir."

"What were they doing?"

"Kissing," said McCallan.

"Kissing each other?"

"That is right," the sleuth testified.

This sort of thing became so painful at this point to Gerguson that he made a wry face, stroked his mustache and stared out of the hired courtroom.

Sired as Shadow

McCallan testified that he was employed by Kemp to follow Mrs. Gould and the "Princes" in 1933 when the pair went on nominal tours of "speakeasies" and nightclubs.

The alleged kissing episode happened just five days before the night the plaintiff charges Gerguson put dope in her demitasse and placed her in a compromising position in his apartment.

Once he followed Mrs. Gould and Gerguson to the former's hotel, the detective said; saw them get into an elevator about 12:30 in the morning.

He waited in the lobby until three o'clock, he testified, and when Gerguson did not reappear, went home.

A self-spoken, middle-aged housewife of Kansas City, Mo., testified that Mrs. Gould lived at her home and enjoyed an "excellent" reputation.

The witness was Mrs. Ada Lee of Kansas City.

Counsel for Mrs. Gould, who seeks \$500,000 from a private detective, an attorney and her husband-in-law on the ground they conspired to "frame" her for divorce evidence, questioned Mrs. Lee in an effort to nullify attacks made on the plaintiff's character by witnesses.

"Did you know Mrs. Gould's reputation while she was in Kansas City?" asked the attorney, Henry "Doc" Sullivan.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Lee. "It was excellent."

No Nazi Welcome

Berlin, March 5 (AP)—A score or more of Jews who returned to Berlin within the last few weeks to see the anti-Nazi campaign had been promptly arrested and most of them held, it was learned today.

Some few of them were freed on promise to leave the country immediately. Others are being held pending a transfer to a concentration camp.

8 FLEE Body Found on Note Plea

Flames in NEWTONVILLE Daughter Directs Police to Mother

Five adults rescued three children from a blazing Newtonville home today while masked men braved the possibility of a gas explosion to extinguish the flames.

The fire, reported by officials to have originated in rubbish near a cellar heater, swept up the back staircase of the two-family house at 23 Eldridge avenue while the occupants were asleep. Damage of \$500 was caused.

Flames burned out a gas pipe connection and there was danger of explosion or of submergence of the fire fighters before the shut-off was located.

Donald F. Magaw, second floor owner and owner, discovered the flames. He and his wife, Gladys, and a relative, Charles L. Magaw, fled by the front stairs carrying 18-month-old Donald, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyd and their escape from the first floor carrying their children, Helen, 5, and Lucille, 4.

Police went to the home where Mrs. Wild lived after they received a letter from Mrs. Rose Novak of New York City. It read in part:

"If a letter from me is still in the mail box at my mother's I am afraid something has happened to her."

Police found the letter, obtained a key from the building owner

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN \$50 WEEKLY

will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for

the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

HOOVERETTES

in those hard-to-find styles you've asked for!

\$115

We know that you like your Hooverettes cut with a good wide lap . . . that you like bright prints with well-covered grounds . . . that crisp white organdie fluting appeals to you. We've combined all your pet ideas in a group of exceptional printed percales . . . here they are! As styled: A — for women, B — for misses.

Mail or phone orders filled—call **HU** 2700.

APRON AND COATERS
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes

will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for

the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

TIEUP in Belmont VOTES

STATE POLICE AID ASKED

A row in which state police were requested to delay election returns in Belmont.

With only 3316 ballots to count, the officials of the sixth precinct had been on duty from 7 o'clock last night until noon today, and still were unable to make a report.

William Hardy, superintendent of elections in the office of the secretary of state, received a call for state troopers to guard the ballot boxes but took no action.

With returns from the six other precincts in, George R. McLaughlin was leading for reelection; Joseph G. Lane for board of assessors; Arthur E. Hough for town clerk; Francis J. Lally for town treasurer, and Charles R. Betts for water commissioner.

In Winthrop Roy W. Pigeon was re-elected chairman by a margin of only four votes over Russell Becher. Leonard C. Atkinson and Chester O'Donnell were the other successful candidates for the board.

Winthrop Recount

Former Moderator Fred J. Muldoon, who was elected to the board of assessors by a margin of 41 votes, was asked to recount the precinct's vote and the moderator ballot already have been asked.

For the Winthrop school committee, Horace A. Magee, incumbent 15 years, was defeated by J. Newton Eddale, young attorney.

Edward D. Holland, who headed the Democratic ticket in his race for selectman, lost to Charles F. Shaw, Jr.

Edward A. O'Brien, who was elected to the board of assessors, and Elmer A. Perkins, who won one of the posts on the planning board, were the only two Democratic elected.

In Woburn, Patrick J. Fitzpatrick, who has been a member of the board of selectmen on and off for 25 years, was defeated by J. Austin Peckham.

In Wakefield, the following results were reported: For board of selectmen: D. Thomas Dineen, A. Richard Sault, Charles F. Young, George Evans and Don White, four tax collectors, for assessor, David Blaney; for park and cemetery commission, George Abbott, William J. Gardner and John T. Stringer.

"Old Oaken Bucket"

In Scituate, "The Old Oaken Bucket," elected by Samuel Woodworth, was adopted as the town song.

In Winchester, James J. Fitzgerald, Jr., former Tufts football captain was elected to the board of selectmen.

William L. Wadsworth, defeated in Milton for the board of selectmen by 10 votes, has asked for a recount.

Hingham voted against an appropriation of \$385,000 for a new junior high school.

In Framingham, Charlotte Dunning, social worker, was elected to the Board of Public Welfare. She was the only woman and the only Democrat to win in the election.

WALDO TURNER, G. A. R. Veteran Dies

Waldo Turner, past department commander of the G. A. R. and one of the oldest residents of East Weymouth, died today in his home in Raymond street. He would have been 83 in August.

Turner had lived in East Weymouth since 1880. Enlisting as a boy, Turner was in 17 major battles and was wounded twice.

Baby of Films In Final Call

Name Contest Closes
At Midnight



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Hurry! Hurry! This is your last chance to win \$25,000 in cash and 25 guest tickets to the Keith Memorial Theater.

All you have to do is think of a good descriptive title for Shirley Temple, the little darling, who has caught the fancy of theatergoers the world over. Some call her "America's Sweetheart." What would you call her?

Send your name for her into the Shirley Temple Editor, Boston Evening American, tonight before midnight!

This contest is being run in conjunction with the showing of Shirley Temple's newest and best film to date, "The Little Colonel," now playing to capacity audiences at the Keith Memorial Theater.

Veterans Back Teacher Oath

Foreign Wars Head
Issues Call

The Massachusetts Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars placed itself solidly in favor of requiring all teachers in the Commonwealth to swear allegiance to the State and Federal Constitutions.

The announcement was made by Francis X. Cotter, commander of the department. In a formal statement, he said:

"The Department of Massachusetts is in favor of the requirement of a law that would require teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States."

"This is not only a policy of our department, but it is also a mandate of our national convention."

"In their endeavors to indoctrinate the young, they are first trying to win over those whose duty it is to educate the young."

"We feel that in order to give our youth the protection that they should have, every teacher should be made to show his or her allegiance to our method of government, and this is plainly brought out in the oath of allegiance."

FLAG Honor Would BE LAW

ELKS' LEADER BACKS BILL

Display of the United States flag in all school rooms, assembly halls and school buildings in the state would be mandatory under a bill heard today by the joint legislative committee on education at the State House.

The bill, introduced for by William J. Moore, president of the Massachusetts Elks' Association, provides that fine of \$5 be levied on those who violated the law.

During the hearing, Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton, chairman of the committee, expressed amazement when Moore pointed out to his committee that there is no law on the Massachusetts statute books which requires display of the flag or an oath of allegiance.

Moore told the committee school departments in only 20 cities and towns in the state require display of the flag and the oath of allegiance. He said:

"Representing 40,000 Elks, I feel that the spirit of patriotism should be more strongly inculcated in the youth of today. We might as well give up the study of American history, to cut out the tribute to the flag."

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

FOODS YOU KNOW BEST

at PRICES YOU'LL LIKE!

The prices are low and the quality is backed by First National's policy of satisfaction guaranteed.

CANNED FRUITS

Del Monte Peaches 2 1/2 Tin 17c
Finest Peaches 2 1/2 Tin 17c
Pineapple 2 1/2 Tin 29c
Pineapple 2 1/2 Tin 29c
Del Monte 2 1/2 Tin 29c

HENFIELD BRAND

EGGS

DOZ 25c
All Carefully
Candied - New
Arrivals -
All Guaranteed

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES

COFFEE

15 LBS 14c
100 LB BAG 89c

Chase & Sanborn
Maxwell House

Richmond 19c
John Alden 21c
Kybo 25c

Chase & Sanborn
Maxwell House

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John Alden 21c
Kybo 25c

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POTATOES

15 LBS 14c
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John Alden 21c
Kybo 25c

Chase & Sanborn
Maxwell House

Lenten Specials

FANCY ALASKA SALMON

RED TALL TIN 17c
PINK TALL TIN 10c

Finest Spaghetti 4 1/2 oz 23c
MACARONI 4 1/2 oz 23c

SHRIMP Tall 6 oz Tin 10c
FANCY WET PACK

Flour 2 1/2 Lb Bag 85c
Flour 2 1/2 Lb Bag 81c

Cheese Whole Milk 1 Lb 21c
Sugar 10 Lb Bulk 47c

WHOLE MILK BREAD
BIG 1 1/2 LB WHITE LOAF 9c

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD SPECIAL PRICE 1 1/2 LB LOAF 9c



Meats of KNOWN QUALITY

Best Kidney - Meaty, Tender, Well Trimmed

Lamb Chops 35c

Best Cuts Well Trimmed Heavy Steer Beef

Top Round Steak 45c

Mild Sugar Cured - Lean Short Shank

Shoulders Smoked 19c

All Fresh Ground Lean Meat

Hamburger Steak 19c

Fresh Sliced - All Choice Quality

Calves Liver 35c

Mildly Cured Corned Beef - Not Salty

Middle Ribs 23c

Choice Quality - Boned and Rolled-if Desired

Lamb Fores 16c

SMELTS FANCY 2 LBS 25c
SMOKED FILLETS LB 19c
MACKEREL LARGE SIZE LB 8c

Chase & Sanborn
Maxwell House

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Chase & Sanborn
Maxwell House

Rinso Lifebuoy Soap

SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER 2 3/4 PKGS 39c
MIRABEL PURE ORANGE 1 LB JAR 15c

Marmalade

Calo Dog Food 3 1/2 LBS 23c
Grape Jelly 2 1/2 LBS 25c

Currant Jelly

PURE MIRABEL 2 1/2 LBS 29c
PURE MIRABEL 2 1/2 LBS 29c

Blue Ribbon Malt

Hormel's Onion Soup 2 1/2 LBS 33c
Hormel's Vegetable Soup 2 1/2 LBS 25c

Chesterfield

Cigarettes 2 PKGS 25c
Vermont Maid Syrup 12 oz BOT 17c

Grapefruit

FINEST EXTRA FANCY 2 1/2 LBS 19c
Diamond Walnuts 1 LB 25c

Priscilla

Butter Cookies 1 LB 19c
Snow Peaks 1 LB 23c

Raisins

SEEDED or SEEDLESS 2 PKGS 15c
Campbell's Assorted Soups 3 TINS 25c

Richmond Toilet Tissue

Rinso Lifebuoy Soap

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Richmond Toilet Tissue

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

(Left) "IT'S MIGHTY COMFORTING to light up a Camel. The fatigue that always follows long championship footballing quickly fades away." (Signed) RAYMOND F. STEVENS



(Right) "HOW GOOD IT IS to enjoy the pleasing flavor of a Camel, this very athletic young lady. Exhaustion slips away as Camels unlock my store of energy. I feel wide awake once more." (Signed) MARJORIE HOFF



FOR RENT

Apartments,
Homes, Rooms



(Above) FIRE FIGHTER says: "When tired out, Camels give me new pep. I can smoke Camels readily and they never upset my nerves." (Signed) STANLEY ADAMS



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Homes, Rooms



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BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Vincent Club Plans Show Surprises

By BETTY ALDEN

WE HATE TO SPOIL anybody's surprise, most of all that of the guiding lights of the Vincent Club show but as we gaze deep into our all seeing crystal, we see that this select group is thinking up a novelty for the opening number of the revue...

If their plans are carried out many of the girls in the cast will have the fun of making their debut in the movies as well as before the foot-lights...

The curtain of the opening number will rise to reveal a motion picture of a dress rehearsal of the show projected on a paper screen... After the movie has run a few moments the girls on the screen will come to life by breaking through the paper, bursting onto the stage in the same dance and same costumes in which they are shown in the picture...

A Good Showing

IT IS ALL VERY WELL for the debut to make the Vincent Club, but after they are in they are apt to suffer bitter disappointment if they don't qualify for the cast of the show... being a daughter of one of the dancer and a pet of the stag line does not necessarily mean that Miss Vincent Club's particular abilities will fit into the script of the annual revue...

This year's debut have made a good showing, however, in qualifying for parts in the cast... and a large number of the girls who will sing and dance before the footlights at the Wilbur Theater on March 14, 15 and 16 in the Vincent Ventures of 1935, will be recognized as the youngest members of the Club...

MARIAN MCKEAN

We arrived at the Somerset Hotel, where the girls are busy with daily rehearsals, yesterday afternoon just in time to encounter Alice Burrage and Marian Regio as they dashed off to hang posters emblazoned with news of the show, in suburban stores and theaters...

Ardelle Moseley, wearing a hunters green sport coat, and Barbara Taylor, dressed in warm brown tweeds, were bound on the same errand under the direction of Helen Marshall, chairman of posters, and one of the shining lights of last year's revue...

Busy Knitting Between Numbers

INSIDE THE SOMERSET BALLROOM the only serious faces were those of the particular group we saw rehearsing the Pirate Ponies number... everyone else was gay and informal... sitting in groups, knitting, or learning the words of the musical hits of the show...

Slaves in the Pirate number will include Jean Tuckerman, Kay Johnson, Leslie Blake, Detsy and Sally Byron, Doris Foote and Peggy Hardwick... their superiors, the tars who have in a tug of war, will be recognized beneath their salty costumes as Marjorie Saltonstall, Margaret Easta, Mary Morrison, Martha Endicott, Louise Whittemore, Sue Dalton, Alice Burrage, Polly Wardwell, Jane Wheeler, Marion Lee and many others...

We hardly recognized tiny Hope Blanchard in her role as the swashbuckling pirate of this number as she sang a roaring thunderous tune... Eleanor Williams, Maria Ducey and Marian McKean enjoyed a quiet chat in a corner of the ballroom while awaiting the call for the finale... Chann Alsop, wearing a flame colored sweater, and knitting a woolly white one, sat near the pattered sweater, and knitting a woolly white one, sat near the pattered sweater, and knitting a woolly white one, sat near the pattered sweater...

Keeping a watchful eye on the proceedings was Mrs. Atherton Loring, Jr., Miss Barbara Reynolds and Mrs. William O. Clark... directors of plans for the venture.

Balloon Ball for Ellis Memorial

BALLOONS... CHAMPAGNE... Ring Toss... Pretty girls selling gardenias!... Dancing!... When bright young minds who constitute the committee for the Balloon Ball for Ellis Memorial, plan a party, their first thought is to make a lot of money for their charity and their second is to give themselves, their husbands and all their friends as much fun as possible...

The other afternoon at a committee meeting and tea at the Junior League, the date for the Ball was set for March 22 and the place the Hotel Somerset... Eleanor Gibson is the guiding spirit of the committee... her assistants including Mrs. Charles Barnes, Jr., Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Mrs. Charles Brigham, Hope Blanchard, Betty Byron, Mary D. Chase, Mrs. Joseph A. Coletti, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. B. Davis Crownshield, Mrs. Curtis, 2d, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Dearborn, Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., Mrs. John G. Fillet, Mrs. Edward L. Francis, Jane Frost and Rosamond Gardiner...

Other names appearing on the green and silver invitations which were found in this morning's mail by all those lucky enough to be on the list include Mrs. Roger Griswold, Mrs. S. Elliot Guild, Mrs. Francis S. Hill, Mrs. Lucius T. Hill, Mrs. Hamilton Heard, Mrs. Richard Hubbard, Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley, Jr., Mrs. Atherton Loring, Jr., Rosamond Lockwood, Harriet Moseley, Mrs. Edwin N. Ohi, Catherine Olney, Jeannie Paine, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker and Gertrude Peabody... To complete the list there is Lucy Rantoul, Mrs. William Russell, Anne Sortwell, Elizabeth P. Soule, Alice O. Spaulding, Mrs. Robert H. Stephenson, Mrs. Henry E. Stoyton, Jr., Lucy Stone, Eleanor Swift, Katherine Talbot, Mrs. W. Davis Taylor, Jean Tuckerman and Mrs. A. H. Vogel, Jr.... A long list of prominent patronesses has already been compiled...

NEW YORKER FINDS BOSTON HOSPITABLE



LEWIS DEJONGE TIM and MISS HELENE AUGUST. Lewis DeJonge Tim of New York gets special attention from his hosts, Helene August, at the recent dinner in her honor at the Somerset Hotel. Mr. Tim was a house guest at the August home during his visit in Boston and was in the gay young company entertained at the large cocktail and dinner parties which preceded the dance.

Trinity Alumnae Salon

Second of Series on Sunday

THE second of the present series of salons sponsored by the Boston Chapter, Trinity College Alumnae will have Rev. Martin P. Harney, S. J., as the guest speaker.

Miss Esther Hennessy will open her home at 1729 Beacon street, Brookline, for the lecture on Sunday evening, March 10. "The Counter-Reformation in the Present Time," Miss Hennessy, chairman of the following alumnae: Miss Hae of Brighton, Mrs. Arthur Barry of Peabody, Mrs. John Cunningham of Brookline, Caroline McCarthy of Brookline, Emma Howe of Wellesley, Anne H. Melville of Boston, Mrs. Andrew Porter and of Somerville, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O'Brien of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan of Brookline, Mr. J. Joseph Culcath of Newton, and Mr. John Melville of Boston.

Among the names appearing upon the subscription list are the following: The Misses Margaret Salloway and Alice Power of Dorchester, Teresa Callaghan, Harriet Lyons and Mrs. Eleanor Shaw of Newton, P. Butler of Cambridge, the Misses Ruth Sangle and Mary McMahon of Brookline, Caroline McCarthy of Brookline, Emma Howe of Wellesley, Anne H. Melville of Boston, Mrs. Andrew Porter and of Somerville, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O'Brien of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan of Brookline, Mr. J. Joseph Culcath of Newton, and Mr. John Melville of Boston.

Junior League

STARTING tomorrow Mrs. Fredrick Winslow will give a series of Lenten meetings at the Junior League, primarily for Bible study. The Junior League committee for exhibitions is busy with plans for the members' show, which will open with a tea on March 11. This year there are to be two professional jurys, one to pass on admissions, and the other to award prizes.

HOSTESS at Arboretum Club's Party



MRS. JOHN HENRY O'NEILL, who will be one of the hostesses at the Arboretum Club's birthday party tonight.

HOWE HEADS Harvard Musicians

John S. Howe of Milton, a Harvard junior, will be president of the Harvard Instrumental Clubs next year. It was announced at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. He will succeed Franklin P. Wadsworth of Brookline, N. Y.

B. U. Co-Eds to Meet

A discussion group of coeds has been formed at the Boston University college of practical arts. "Fetters Group" is composed of members of the Y. W. C. A. Dorothy A. Dickinson of Providence, N. J., has been appointed chairman.

New Dental Clinic

Every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 Boston newsmen may receive treatment at the Harvard Dental Clinic established by the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation.

White House Bids

Washington, March 5.—Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that the President has invited the Senate to lunch on Monday, March 11 and the new Democratic members of the House to an evening reception—also a stag evening—Wednesday, March 13.

Lynch-Harris

Church Bridal

Weds Tonight in Newtonville

MISS ROSALIND EMERSON Harris has chosen a gown of antique ivory satin, with a plain tulle veil falling from a small cap, which has a wide military chin strap, for her wedding to Mr. John Ivers Lynch, this evening.

The bride attendants will wear old-fashioned brown, black bonnets with matching ashees. Miss Eleanor Harris of New York, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Howard Woodward of Brookline, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor, will wear straw yellow chiffon dresses made with short capes and bouffant skirts.

Wear Copes Miss Evelyn Douglas of New York and Miss Dorothy Buffon of Waban, the bridesmaids, will wear dresses of peacock blue chiffon, which are also fashioned with capes and full skirts.

All the bride attendants will carry bouquets of spring flowers. Miss Harris, mother of the bride, will wear pale blue lace. St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville has been decorated for the occasion with candles, and Easter lilies. The Rev. Raymond Boston of Milton and Mr. Langdon Hooper of Lewiston, Me., will officiate at the ceremony.

Miss Stuart Lynch, who is the bride's best man and the ushers' corps will comprise Mr. Charles Keen of Boston, Mr. Howard Woodward of Brookline, Mr. Fred Boston of Milton and Mr. Langdon Hooper of Lewiston, Me.

Miss Harris, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence Harris of Auburndale, attended Lowell Junior College and is a graduate of the Lowell Vocational School of Drama. Mr. Lynch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lynch of Brookline, attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A small reception for intimate friends will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keen in Brookline.

Rooney Fete Friday

BECAUSE THIS is the silver jubilee of the Mary Frances Rooney School Association the members and their friends are looking forward to a reunion on Friday evening, at the bridge and parade of fashion in the Empire Ballroom of the Hotel Vendome.

The party is for the scholarship fund of the Mary Frances Rooney School of Education. Mrs. Charles Comerford of Belmont, treasurer, is being assisted by Mrs. Landy, president; Irene Ryan, secretary; Elizabeth McNamee, treasurer; also the Misses Ruth Taylor, Margaret McNamee, Margaret Quinn, Veronica Downey, Margaret Hamilton and Miss Joan. Miss Margaret McDonald is in charge of favors. Barbara Viano, refreshments Anna, Comerford, music and Mrs. John P. Waters, graduates and students of the school will act as models in the parade of fashion which is to be presented by a Boylston street shop.

Catholic College Clubs

Lecture to Open Season

SPRING ACTIVITIES for the New England Federation of College Catholic Clubs will be varied and interesting, opening on Sunday, March 31, with a Lenten discussion.

John McDonough, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Peggy Cuniff, Edward Gesica, Sam Quosen, Helen Harrington, Mary Duval, Paul Foley, Betty Gallagher, Veronica Robbala, Ray Romano and Betty Beardon.

Visiting delegates from all over the country will be the guests of Federation on the last weekend in April when the annual ball, tea, dance and communion breakfast will be high spots in the program.

Club Calendar

TODAY Reading Women's Club, at the Municipal Building, a lecture, "The Old Bedford," a dinner, at the Hotel Vendome, a board meeting. Women's Republican Club, at headquarters, a lecture by Mrs. Trining Lyons. Guild of the Infant Savior, at the Conley Plaza, a meeting. Gamma Kappa Phi Sorority, at the Hotel Vendome, a dinner. **WEDNESDAY** Women's Auxiliary, Boston Typographical Union, 8 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a meeting. Julia K. Dyer Circle of the Women's Charity Club, 7:30 p. m., at the Hotel Westminster, a bridge, tea and style show. **THURSDAY** Harvard Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., at headquarters, a lecture by Mrs. Claude T. Gilson. Daughters of the American Revolution, 10 a. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a meeting and luncheon. P. O. Spencer Society, 8:30 p. m., at the Hotel Bradford, a dinner. **FRIDAY** Ecco Sodalita Society, 1 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a meeting. Junior Women in Council, 1:30 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome, a bridge. Mary Frances Rooney School Association, 7:30 p. m., at the Hotel Bradford, a dinner-dance. **SATURDAY** Massachusetts Federation of Notre Dame, 2 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome, a bridge. State Board of Massachusetts Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, 6:30 p. m., at the Hotel Bradford, a dinner-dance. **SUNDAY** Ancient Order of Hibernians Ladies Auxiliary, a meeting at the Hotel Bradford.

ANTIQUE Satin for Her Wedding Gown



MISS ROSALIND EMERSON HARRIS who will become the bride of John Ivers Lynch this evening in a ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville. Her gown will be of antique ivory satin.

Books on Parade Lecture Features Dinner

By MILES ALDEN

THE ISLANDMAN—Translated from the Irish of Thomas O'Sullivan by John F. O'Sullivan. Serlin's Sons.

The thousands of Bostonians who crowded into the Fine Arts Theater to see "The Man of Aran," the other thousands who read Maurine O'Sullivan's "Twenty Years Ago," and the still other thousands here who are doing the last thing seen by the Irishman without fail.

Like the O'Sullivan book it is a personal record translated from the Gaelic. But where O'Sullivan wrote as a young man on the verge of life, O'Connell set down his record in his old age. His scene is the little group of islands at the extreme southwest end of Ireland that go by the name of Blasket and whose light is the last thing seen by the Irishman bound for America. "I remember the bloom of my vigor," says this old islander. "I have known famine and plenty. I have known freedom and ill-fortune. This writing will show how the islanders lived in the old days. When I am gone men will know what life was like in my time." And he keeps that promise. Here is the story of how he caught his fish. Here is the story of the weeks that saved the islanders in times of famine. Here is the story of the last battle for the valuable palm oil that the Coast Guards sought to retrieve—only to be balked by a woman. There is much of the customs and the garb and the food and the work-a-day habits of these rocky and windswept little islands. There is a record, too, of the carousals that perfume relieved the narrowness of the islanders' life. And it is all set forth in a straightforward, intriguing style that one can well believe comes as close to the author's Gaelic as English.

That an islandman—unencumbered by "your standards and prejudices"—should be able to write such a fine book that is more personal than true education is a thing not of books, but of the mind.

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GREEK Civil War SPREADS

BATTLE RAGES AT SALONIKI

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

Athens, March 5—Government bombing planes and heavily armed royal troops smashed into Macedonian rebel forces in the Struma river area of Saloniki today.

Official reports of "heavy fighting" indicated a speedily mounting casualty list in rebel ranks.

Even as the troops swung into action, 21 bombing planes left the Sades airbase to coordinate a bombing attack against the rebels in the North.

The troops, moving forward, surrounded one rebel battalion at Pnisi and these were reported to have laid down their arms. Other revolutionary troops were captured at Nigritia.

No official word was heard in Athens as to the whereabouts of former Premier Eleutherios Constantine Venizelos, whom the government accused of leading the rebellion. It was assumed, however, that he was still in Crete.

It was rumored that one of the rebel warships, the light cruiser Helles, was standing by in Crete with steam up ready to transport the 71-year-old "Grand Old Man of Greece" to some foreign haven of refuge.

MEDFORD WOMAN Hurt in Crash

Mrs. Mary Burke, 54, of Brookview road, Medford, was reported on the danger list today at Winchester Hospital. She suffered a fractured skull and other injuries while riding with George W. Stevens of Woburn at set, Winchester, when Stevens or her car into a parked truck.

According to police, John R. Howard of Harold street, Roxbury, stopped the truck when his battery went dead and his lights failed. Stevens was badly cut and his car was demolished.

REVERE BRIDE ON HAVANA HONEYMOON



(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, formerly Miss Rita Mottow of Revere, who was married on February 24 in the Gardner Manor in Brookline, the couple left for a honeymoon cruise to Havana.

Free Bulbs Barred

The bill to force electric light companies to furnish their customers with free bulbs, which had passed the House, was killed in the Senate in a voice vote without debate.

LEGION For Vinson BILL

BONUS PLEA TO CONGRESS

Washington, March 5—Declaring a cash bonus bill cannot pass the Senate if tied to inflation, spokesmen for the American Legion today demanded the House Ways and Means Committee report the Vinson bonus bill which provides no specific method of payment.

John Thomas Taylor, legislative agent of the Legion, asserted a Senate survey showed the Vinson bill as become a law.

Representative McCormack (D-Massachusetts) charged the Legion with "passing the buck" by not recommending a bond issue or additional taxes to meet the \$200,000,000 bonus cost.

The Legion spokesmen asserted the method of paying the bonus is the job of Congress.

National Commissioner Frank Delano Jr., told the committee the Legion is even in urging the payment of the bonus. He asserted it is due now even though the adjusted certificate mature in 1945.

"We do not want this legislation dragged down to death by attaching to it a change in the monetary system, expansion of the currency or inflation," said Taylor, attacking the Patman bill.

"Legislation of this character cannot pass the Senate. Anyone who has made a survey knows that."

Taylor said the Legion opposed the move in the Senate to attach the bonus as a "rider" to the public works bill or any other measure.

"What assurance have you that the Vinson bill has a better chance to become a law than the Patman bill?" demanded Representative Hill (D) of Washington.

He also canvassed the Senate," was Taylor's reply.

"By refusing the free of McCormack by professing to say how the bonus should be financed. Before the hearing opened, the committee rejected, 11-8, a motion for Representative Treadway (R) of Massachusetts, requesting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and General Frank T. Rice of the veterans' administration to appear.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM AN 'HUMBLE FILIPINO' TO MANUEL L. QUEZON

The attitude of an "humble Filipino" toward the granting of Philippine independence by the United States, is expressed in an open letter to Manuel L. Quezon, Filipino leader, published on January 29, last, in the Manila Daily Bulletin.

The letter, reprinted from the Manila paper, follows:

Guagua, Pampanga, January 18, 1935

The Editor, Manila Daily Bulletin, Manila, P. I.

This is a letter from a humble Filipino to Manuel L. Quezon.

Mr. Quezon, we recognize you as the chief of the Filipino people. You are going to the United States again, soon after your return from your last trip.

It must be something important which takes you back there. Perhaps it has to do with economic matters, with quotas for sugar and oil. Perhaps it is something else. Perhaps it concerns the relations between the United States and the Philippines. I hope so.

My friends and I are worried about the future. Many years ago when you first started to fight for our freedom, conditions were peaceful all over the world and it seemed proper we should ask to be allowed to govern our own country.

That was before the last World War. Now the world is not peaceful any more. The World War left the world worse off than ever. And of late years depression is all over the world, even Great and prosperous United States is badly off.

Years ago, the United States Congress did not interest itself much in our independence. They paid no attention to our cry. They said we should wait until we were ready. We said we were ready but they said we were not ready yet. Perhaps in 25 years. Perhaps 50. But not now.

However that is changed. The depression brought several sections in the States to our aid, because they said our sugar and oil were in competition with theirs and the sooner we got our freedom the better off they would be. So they helped us to get votes in Congress and our independence bill was passed.

Japan in Open

Also, for the last several years, conditions in the Orient have not been so peaceful. Japan has come into the open with her intentions to dominate all of Asia. Her people are no longer gentle and Japan is no longer a land of cherry blossoms. A country that is military-minded and has ambitions to be lord of Asia in the coming years.

Under which we started our cry for freedom have changed very much. And there are dark clouds in the skies above our country.

You, Mr. Quezon, are not the same man you used to be. The years have made you wiser. You have gone abroad and mixed with important people and got your views changed, I am sure. You were fiery once, but not so fiery now. You have stood in the shadow of death a couple of times and you have a note of solemnity in your messages that was not there before.

I, too, once stood in the shadow of death and let me state when you come back into the sunlight you are not the same man. You do not pay attention to little things so much. Your vision is wider. You have more sympathy. You see yourself in relation to big things and you are humble.

What takes you as soon back to the States, we your humble countrymen, do not know. But we trust you. Above all our leaders we trust you. We believe you see things we do not see. The big things which may influence your country's destiny.

Perhaps it is something about sugar and oil and in forth which takes you back. But, remember, these are, after all, little things when weighed in the balance. What worries us is what is going to become of our country after we are set free.

We are to fall a prey to Japan? Prey to Japan?

Our leaders all state that all Filipinos are for independence. That is true. But many of our people are simple Tans who work in the fields and who do not realize what the future holds. And when the leaders come to them and tell them Filipinos should have pride and govern their own country, this sounds fine and they cheer and say let it be so.

But it is not so easy as that. We do not own our country economically. Our trade and commerce is mostly in the hands of Chinese, as you know. And lately the Japanese are coming here with cheap goods. You see their stores everywhere, and what they sell our people is causing dissatisfaction with America.

Americans say Filipinos are not playing fair. That we are poor sports. We take millions of dol-

lars from our good friend Uncle Sam, then take these millions and buy goods from Japan. That is not playing fair. I do not like it and my friends do not like it.

We look to you, Mr. Quezon, to lead us, to set the example, to tell us that, so we can look Uncle Sam in the face and say we Filipinos are not an ungrateful people. We are good sports. We can play fair. But we look to our leaders to make the rules. Especially you, Mr. Quezon.

Trade with Japan is a cancer. It may look healthy, and go on for years that way, but one day it will break out malignant and that means the patient will die. In our case the Japanese cancer when it becomes malignant will cause our young nation to die.

I have talked with hundreds of our people about this and they all think the same, every single one. I have talked with many Americans and Europeans and they say when Uncle Sam leaves Japan will move in. Where is our independence then when we are slaves to Japan?

"Voice of People"

It is not easy for your humble countrymen, all of them, to tell you all this. How will they? They are scattered here and there, and even if you met them, how long would it take to get their views one by one?

I am writing this letter, asking the editor of the Manila Daily Bulletin to print it, so you will perhaps see it and heed what it says. It is truly the voice of your people telling you what is in their hearts. You know it is so.

We are happy now. We have no fears. We are safe under the protection of the United States. What does it matter if we do not get our freedom for 20 or 30 years more? We are not oppressed. We can within 20 years, develop our resources and grow strong in that time. Then we can ask for freedom and I am certain we will get it.

While the world is disturbed and Japan is dangerous let us wait. That is wise. In 30 years Japan tells us she will guarantee our neutrality, but what does the word of Japan mean? It means nothing with China in Shanghai or Manchukuo or Korea. A treaty with Japan is simply writing on water. She will break it when it suits her and stick her tongue out at the rest of the world. She did this in Manchukuo when the League of Nations called her hand.

She knows the European nations and the United States will do nothing to stop her. And why? Because she is too far away and they cannot afford to send their armies to fight her, when if she would ever annex the Philippines no nation would do more than talk to prevent it.

You, Mr. Quezon, know this. What is in your mind about this? It is time you came out, you talked plainly on behalf of your country. Let your countrymen know exactly what to expect and see how many will vote for independence from the United States. And one in ten. That is God's truth and you know it in your heart.

The Philippines, Mr. Quezon, is your country. It is also mine. I have as big a stake in it as you. Perhaps I do not know as much as you do. But I love my country as much as you and I want to see it safe from any harm in the future. I cannot afford to take the slightest chance. I will fight to die for my country if I am called.

We Filipinos do not let down when our country is invaded. Thank God for that. But Japan is too strong for us. She would send her armies here and kill every one of us easily. Her many tough bombard every one of our cities and tear them to pieces.

the present conditions may clear away and we can start our own government free from doubt or fear. I ask you, Mr. Quezon, would it not be a terrible thing if we got our freedom only to lose it again to Japan? And that would be losing it forever.

You are going to the United States with our friend Governor Murphy. Governor Murphy knows the facts as I have given them above. Perhaps you will talk about economics and sugar and oil and trade and so forth. All right. But above all this comes the matter of our future. All the favorable trade treaties in the world are not worth a pebble on the scale if we lost our freedom soon after.

Japan is watching the rich minerals in our country being brought to light. Japanese are trying to get hold of mines as they get hold of land in Havo. You know this. What are you doing about it? Perhaps you have something up your sleeve you are not giving out. I hope so. Your people hope so.

You are our leader. God help you if you fail us! God help us! Very Respectfully,

Your Humble Countryman, FELAGIO BEMINGAN.

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REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

GIRL'S SCREAMS Rout Arson Pair

Remains of a 21-year-old Charleston girl routed two men setting fire to a building near her home today.

Miss Frances Maher of Devere street glanced out a rear window of her home and saw the men attempting a match to rubbish in the rear of a house occupied by Charles Smith and family.

She sounded an alarm when the men fled. Firemen extinguished the blaze with a loss of only \$15.

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Contract Fans Find Pinochle Interesting "Change of Diet" says P. Hal Sims, Noted Expert

P. Hal Sims, foremost authority on contract, says pinochle taught him much of his bridge strategy; writes new book on pinochle



MORE PEOPLE are playing pinochle in America today than ever before, according to P. Hal Sims, world-famous contract expert and author of "Pinochle Pointers," a recently-published book on the game.

"Bridge players particularly have given impetus to the new vogue for pinochle," says Mr. Sims. "They have discovered that switching occasionally from one game to the other adds new zest to both games."

Mr. Sims, who has written many authoritative works on card games including "Sims on Contract," "Sims on Bidding and Play," "Money Contract," and others, is directing the city pinochle tournaments here and in fifteen other leading cities which will culminate in the national tournament in New York March 11-18.

Pinochle is a fascinating game, easy to learn. Any man or woman who enjoys playing cards at all will enjoy pinochle. Two, three or four people can play it. For the convenience of beginners and experts, a booklet, "Official Pinochle Rules," by P. Hal Sims is now included with every pinochle pack of U. S. Playing Cards. Buy a pack today at any store where playing cards are sold. Get in the swing—play pinochle! The United States Playing Card Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"MUCH OF THE STRATEGY I USE IN CONTRACT TODAY," says P. Hal Sims, "was developed years ago playing pinochle. Learning the fundamentals of pinochle is a great help in playing other trump card games. Anyone who enjoys bridge should enjoy pinochle."

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Love Denied

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

Sharlene Is Sorry

CHAPTER 44

"Here's the prayer rug you were so crazy about, Stuart."

"She remembered that! . . . But you should have it, Sharlene—"

"No. I have so much. And she particularly wanted you to have it."

He stroked the soft fabric glowing with rich color and examined with never ending wonder its intricate design.

"It's beautiful! And now it means more to me than ever—Sharlene's prayer rug."

Sharlene turned sharply away and set her quivering lips. "Here—here's her jade!" She held out the boxes.

"Oh, Sharlene—I couldn't—it's too valuable!"

"But it's her gift. She never found anyone else who understood jade, and such an affinity for it—knew so much of its fascinating history—as you. She wanted to give you the collection before—before—well, as a wedding present." Sharlene flushed and hurried on: "And the only reason she didn't was because she thought that right then, you'd rather have—"

She floundered to a stop.

"Tears in Eyes"

"Money!" He finished for her, fingering the jade. "Dear Emily—now she tried to help! When he looked up his eyes were full of tears. He rose and went over to the window, laughing to his emotion. "But it was like feeding Niagara!"

Sharlene regarding his back for a long moment, hesitating, then gathering her courage, asked: "You mean the flow of money?"

"Yes—but that's over and done with, thank God!" His eyes were very friendly as he stood looking down at her, whispering the little words at the end of his watch chain. They were getting back on the old footing of grown-up days. It was comforting.

And Sharlene cringed at the thought of sitting up his back, but she ploughed ahead resolutely.

"I'd like to talk about it, if you don't mind. I've been doing a lot of painful puzzling over my various failures in life, lately."

"Don't do it!" he advised shortly. "What's the use? Besides, you weren't to blame."

"That's kind, but it isn't true. I lacked tact if nothing else. The trouble was, money had never seemed important, then."

"Exactly. You don't really know anything of the value of money, Sharlene. Or how hard it is to get. How could you? You're an expensive article. You've never had anything you wanted instantly."

For the signing of your name on a check, you couldn't possibly understand the point of view of a fellow to whom \$30 was riches!" He was smiling at her lazily.

"Well, if I hadn't been a fool—the money should have meant insurance for you, insurance against the worry of daily bread, that your mind could be free for your work."

"Ah, but you discount the egoistic male you had to deal with! Raised as I was to the American plan of being the head of the house, I couldn't bear not to be the one to dole the money out to you, see?" He laughed heartily at himself. "Well, that's ancient history now. He went over to the table and picked up the pieces of jade.

"Before we're off the subject," Sharlene said determinedly, "there's one more thing I'd like to know. It's thus in your very bitterest moments you referred to yourself as 'Prince Consort.' Did you think I was setting myself up as 'Queen' because I happened to have the filthy money?"

Emily's Warning

"It wasn't you, Sharlene." He came back and sat down and looked at her with knit brows. "It was just the situation. Do you know there's such a thing as a club of prince consorts here?"

"No!"

"There is. Fellows with rich and famous wives. Expected to be poodle dogs—you know, run at the Queen's beck and call. Most of 'em hated it, but they all pretended to be either naïve or philosophical. Called themselves the kept husbands—they invited me to join."

"Oh, no, Stuart! Stuart!" She was looking at him in horror. "What did I let you do? What senseless humiliation when you—the world is shouting about you and your genius! And I had nothing—but the paltry money!"

He was silent, turning a jade ring over and over in his hands. She studied his bent head, and went on more quietly: "You know, Ruth, the amazing paradox is that I'd have loved being the dependent one! You

Gossamer

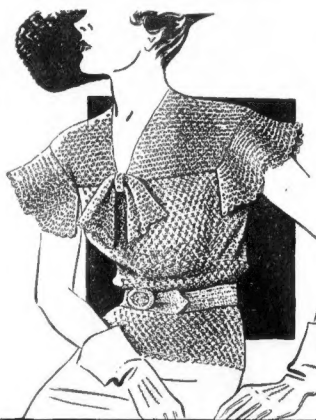


By Annice Brink

ONE of the most fragile-looking and delicate collar and cuff sets to be found—this fine mousseline set called "Lady Montague." It rays out over the shoulders so effectively one has the impression that the twisted cord decoration wound around and around might be there simply for the purpose of keeping the sheerness from floating off into space. Pure white; costs a trifle more than average; and is exquisite in workmanship. The mousseline and cord set is from a Boston shop; if you wish for further details, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LBB 4400, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Laura Wheeler

Exclusive Crochet Design



CROCHETED BLOUSE PATTERN 940

Here's a blouse that makes you think of spring flowers and garden parties!

A lacy stitch for the body of it—a ladder one for yoke and cape sleeves—crocheted in colored string—a combination that spells an alluring appearance.

And what woman isn't always aiming for just that? This blouse is one in which you'll feel well-dressed on any occasion. Flattering—feminine in style—you can be sure of creating quite a stir with it. But then, as a crocheter you'll be glad to know that it really rolls off the needle in no time.

Pattern 940 comes to you with detailed directions for making the blouse shown; illustrations of it and of all the stitches used, and material requirements. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Discarding Plain Suit LOSER

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The problem of whether to count winners or losers, when declarer, is not quite so simple as it may appear.

Ordinarily, one is told to count winners at trumps suit.

In today's hand, however, there are the obvious losers and yet declarer takes ten tricks at hearts. The resolution of this paradox lies in the fact that declarer forces his opponents to take their natural trump trick, upon which he disposes of a plain suit loser.

South, Dealer. North and South vulnerable.

AK 85
Q 9744
Q 8
K 65
742
1032
K 174
42
AK 85
Q 9744
Q 8
K 65
742
1032
K 174
42

The bidding:
South North
1♣ 2♣
2NT 4♣
Pass Pass

West opened his top spade, declarer winning with the Ace.

A round of trumps showed West had to win a trump trick. A low diamond was led. West winning with the King and returning the Jack of trumps.

Declarer won and led another diamond. East winning with the Ace. A spade return was taken by the King and a low spade ruffed by declarer.

A diamond ruff followed, and the King and Ace of clubs were cashed.

Declarer's last diamond was ruffed in dummy, and South won his tenth trick with the master trump.

The last trick went to West with the ten of trumps, much to East's dismay, since his club winner was wasted.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

By Adele Garrison

Given in Marriage

AVIS ALLOWS HERSELF TO BE COAXED

CHAPTER 384

PERSISTENCE IS Avis Arlen's "other name," but she also is quick to see when she has reached the limit of masculine indulgence.

Hugh told her to come over to the couch, that I might minister to her. She ceased her gasping sobs and straightened herself from her slumped position in his arms.

I surmised that this beginning of an erect posture by an imploring motion of his own powerful hands grasping her arms, and as he walked with her to the couch, I felt as if I were watching a refractory school boy being propelled from the room by a determined teacher.

PLACATING AVIS I was ready for my cue, having arranged the pillows on the couch as she came toward us. When she reached the side of it, I put out my hands and grasped hers, and eased her down upon the cushions.

"A cup of hot milk," I said aside to Lillian, and then, still holding her hands, I spoke to her gently, with slow distinctness. I wanted to give her every opportunity to tell us of what she had seen on the balcony, and judged that I must first placate the ego which Lillian had so wounded.

"Don't tell us anything now, Avis," I said. "You are in no shape to talk. Just rest, and presently drink some hot milk, and then you shall tell us everything."

She opened her really beautiful light-colored blue eyes and looked at me incredulously. Then she turned her head fretfully.

"Hugh, you will stay here, won't you?" she asked pleadingly.

The expression of his face as he looked at her was mirth-provoking, so puzzled and embarrassed was she. And his hesitation in answering would have been humiliating if I had not struck

in almost at once with a soothing reassurance. "Of course, he will stay right here. He will not leave you."

"I saw him start, and his eyebrows contracted portentously, but he said nothing, although I guessed that my officiousness was not particularly pleasing to him."

With a simulated shyness of which she is past mistress, Avis glanced up at him from beneath her tear-bedewed, artificial eyelashes, and stretched out an appealing little hand to him.

"Would you mind holding my hand, Hugh, for a little bit, until I pull myself together, she asked pleadingly. 'I have been so strong! You don't mind, do you?'"

HUGH EMBARRASSED If there is a decent man in the world who can resist an appeal to his strength from an apparently trembling and frightened woman, even if he suspects that she is simulating the emotion, I have yet to see him. Of course, if he has positive knowledge that she is trying to fool him, that is a different story.

Enough, I knew, was not certain how much of her emotion

was real and how much false, and his chivalry prompted him to give her the benefit of the doubt.

It was with thinly-veiled reluctance, however, and a furtive, rueful glance at me, that he took the hand she was holding out to him. But I could not down the mirthful mental comment that he was holding it much the manner that he would have clasped a not-pain which table manners forbade him to drop.

I do not think his comfort was helped much by Lillian's comment upon Avis' request.

"That's one of Hugh's best stunts," she said with a malicious smile. "He's one of the steadiest and most reliable hand-holders going. Between him and the hot milk, you ought to be all right in no time."

"I don't want any hot milk," Avis said pettishly, but she drank it, nevertheless, when I held it for her lips, one of her hands steadying the cup, the other holding tightly to Hugh's.

When she had drained the cup and settled back upon her pillows, I said softly, persuasively: "Oh, you tell us now, Avis, what frightened you?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Mrs. Beekman

Signature of "Junior"

By MRS. BECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beekman:

I have a sister who became Mrs. John Jones, Jr. Since her marriage her father-in-law has died, so she and her husband have dropped the junior. She now has a son, John and signs his name John Jones, Jr. I should think he would be John Jones, 3d. Which is correct? 2—When should you use junior or 3rd?

M. 1—You do not tell me if your sister's mother-in-law is living. It is this fact that determines the answer to your question. If her husband's mother is living, she is Mrs. John Jones, and your sister's husband would still be John Jones, Jr., and your sister would be Mrs. John Jones, 3d. If your sister's mother-in-law is not living, then your brother-in-law drops the Jr., and of course your sister does the same. They are Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, and their son is John Jones, Jr.

2—If we use the abbreviation of junior, we capitalize it—Jr., if we spell out the word, we do not

capitalize it—junior.

Dear Mrs. Beekman:

1—Is it proper to give an announcement party on your birthday? My mother is planning to announce my engagement on my birthday.

2—Should an announcement party include only special friends?

1—I would be, to my way of thinking, an especially happy man for your mother to have your engagement announcement party on your birthday. It would make your birthday anniversaries hereafter even more memorable. It's entirely proper to have the announcement made on your birthday, but if you don't want this (if I can't make out your wishes on the matter, from your letter), I'm sure your mother won't object to changing the date of this important announcement.

2—Only relatives and close friends are invited to such an announcement party. . . the ones most closely and intimately concerned.

WIFE ENDS QUARRELS BY CUTTING DOWN RINGS

YOUNG COUPLE has another scene about stocking bills! "How can I help it if stockings go into runs like nobody's business!" cries Mrs. Elton Lord. "Don't you say another word—I'm fed up!"



ELTON LORD wonders if every wife is as extravagant as his—Ruth thinks her husband's just a "brute." A little quarrel becomes a big one, until . . .



NEIGHBOR brings help! "You can cut down on runs, save Elton's money, if you wash stockings in Lux." Lux saves the elasticity of the silk so it gives, instead of breaking into runs so often. Cake-soup rubbing—sops with harmful alkali—weakens elasticity.



RIFT ENDED! Ruth and Elton find Lux does cut down run troubles. "I bet we nearly paid for this week-end trip out of what I've saved on stockings," Ruth boasts as she rolls along the boardwalk at the shore. Elton's as thrilled as she is. Every husband is—when thrifty wives stick to Lux!

LUX SAVES STOCKING ELASTICITY

AUSTEN LAKE on

Cronin Scores Over Sox Hotel Chef

SARASOTA, MARCH 5—The longer I study Joe Cronin's refined, varnished manner the more I suspect that his gentle, quiet courtesy is fixed on a hair-trigger and that he can suddenly turn very cold, gruff and make his face into a fighting pug with pin-points of ice in his eyes.

My first sample of his smouldering humor came, not on the ball field of this Red Sox camp, but in the hotel dining room, when the kitchen chef—a sort of culinary martinet, a pantry czar, and a dietary despot, who censors the players' food orders and blue pencils any extra items—refused to honor Rube Wagners' request for a double fruit salad.

This sort of kitchen terrorism has been going on since the Red Sox arrival, a hilarious comedy to the newsmen who are light eaters, but a vexing tragedy to the ball players who come from the practice field with one big, hungry ache.

For the first four days when the table maids trembled back with rejected orders and, in embarrassment, that the chef would permit no doubles, repeats or extras, the table maids grumbled in their shirt fronts and did nothing.

BUT THE BIG EXPLOSION came when Wagners stubbornly insisted on twin salads and Cronin, from a nearby table, cocked his ear and caught Rube's lament.

A dull blush mounted over Joe's cheeks, his plow-share jaw crept six inches forward, his sandy brows lowered like a drug-store awning and his lip jutted like a doorstop.

In a jump and two strides he was through the pantry door, with buss boys and maids scattering like pellets before a boss trooper.

For the better part of 10 minutes his voice, muffled by the doors, spluttered and droned.

The head-waiter's eyes were large as pop-corn balls, the table maids huddled like frightened sheep, the players sat with pussy cat grins.

And today, friends, there are doubles on salads, repeats in soup, and extra entrees.

The lord of the ladder is as mum as a musical mouse.

The Metamorphosis

THIS INCIDENT LAID BARE the underlying vigor of Cronin's nature, and reminded me of the World Series afternoon in 1933 when Umpire Charley Moran, who may be remembered as the football coach of the picturesque praying Colonels at Cent College, jerked his thumb up and caroled in a clear, decisive voice that Rennie Mannish was out of the ball game.

Well, land sakes! Cronin, the Washington manager, who was broadcast as a pious, right-brain guy whose worst words could be published in any family journal, came screaming and hollering in from his post and set his chin to wagging like a meat chopper.

Moran would pivot and turn, only to face Cronin from another angle.

For fifteen minutes Joe ran around in circles kicking up little puffs of dust and suggesting, from the swing of his arms, that a little clean, manly carriage was about to be shed.

It was very educational to us who had ticketed Joe as a mild, docile and mechanical manager who fathered his flock as a patient daddy deals with hysterical children.

THERE HAS BEEN A GRADUAL transition in Joe's baseball attitude over the years.

I have heard Joe Judge, the old Washington and Red Sox hero, tell how Joe, as a freshly joined recruit, would stroll down



to the breakfast room in the morning and shake hands all around, saying "Good morning and I trust you rested well."

It caught the older stagers, who always were chronic gruffers, that at early hour, by surprise and for some time they suspected that the kid rookie was taking them on a summer sleigh-ride.

But Cronin was being quite his natural self, and before long his affable friendliness conquered the gruff, grouchy veterans, though his hand shaking hands continued to cause the right handed pitchers of the Washington team to hide behind pillars in the hotel lobby, lest his vigorous squeeze crush their pitching mittens.

New Managerial Order

CRONIN REPRESENTS the changing trend in managerial types. Like Bill McKeehan of the Braves, he is quietly persuasive, a tea-totaller in his personal beverage tastes, tolerant but in no sense a sucker, and with a personality that hints utmost power with velvet smoothness.

I don't know whether in the final sum up he will be a success as a manager of Yawkey's three million dollar investment. Because the quality of the playing material and fickle fortune's foolish follies make the manager more often than the other way around.

But "Man" is the first syllable of "manager" and, likewise, is the essence of the job. I sense Joe is that.

The day of the McGraw, Stallings, Chance and Evers school of baseball management has faded with the altered type of young-business-ball-players who are in the game now.

The hard riding hell for leather, molar-grinding and pectorially profane men have passed into the limbo of out-worn things.

Cronin stands for the new managerial order, of which Connie Mack was the pioneer, and only survivor of the elder day, when baseball was a form of feudal warfare and the teams small, private armies who followed their larping leaders as loyal mercenaries.

RUTH TO 'TAKE ORDERS'

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935

CARD ACES
STACKING
TO TRUMP
N. L. SUITS

BABE, Boss Bill SHAKE

HARMONY IN TEPEE CAMP

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5—He may be "the guy who stands alone" to his millions of adoring admirers, but he is just another fellow who wears a baseball suit in the eyes of Bill McKeehan.

So it was not an ordinary private life that the illustrious George Herman Ruth has enjoyed; it was a new chapter in his career, dominating the uniform of the Braves of the National League, after 21 seasons spent being the south-paw ace of the Red Sox and some of the best of the Yankees of the American League.

"Did you and the Babe come to an understanding?" McKeehan was asked as he emerged from the clubhouse, with Ruth, joking with Rabbit Maranville, right at his heels.

"He had nothing to come to an understanding about," replied the Braves' third baseman.

"I told Babe my rules the same as I tell every player the first day he reports. He promised me his full cooperation. That's all there was to it."

I didn't think it necessary to see anything else and, if the Babe expected more, he kept silent about it."

"You might have talked about your duties as assistant manager or about where you intended to play and how often," somebody suggested.

"Players don't tell a manager what they'll do," belittled the Braves' third baseman.

"Everybody knows I have managerial aspirations, but I'm just a player down here, anxious to get in condition to play as many games as I possibly can and do as much as I can."

"That's a great fellow and a great leader. Anything he says goes with me because I know it will be for my own good."

"If people will only forget my titles and regard me as a player and Bill as boss, I know we'll be perfectly happy together."

"Now, how, you must excuse me, I want to get a cut at that apple before my buddy, the Rabbit, wears out all the pithers."

Babe Elated

Thus the Sullivan of Swat made his debut at St. Petersburg. The combined critics studied the countenances of the Babe and Bill, but to no avail. They were too busy trying to understand.

"He looks great," said Bill, "and I'm confident he's going to strengthen us considerably. He's the most welcome addition made to the club since I joined the Braves."

"I'm not a natural admirer of anyone," he added, "but I'm a natural admirer of a fellow who can hit a home run over the fence."

"Now are you Bill? Mighty glad to see you," shouted the big fellow, stretching his big paw over the heads of fans to shake hands with his new boss.

I'm glad to see you and have

Continued on Page 13, Column 3



RAY HAYWORTH LYNWOOD ROWE DIZZY DEAN FRANK FRENCH

Turning up for the prospects of facing Dizzy Dean again in a World Series, Lynwood Rowe, mound ace of the Detroit Tigers, is dropping a hint to develop a new trick when he promises to act like Dizzy Dean. The Tigers are warming up at Lakeland, Fla., and Rowe was quoted as making a boast that he will win more games than even Dean this year.

Walsh

To Visit Bowdoin

Adam Walsh, newly named Bowdoin football coach, announced today he would visit Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me., tomorrow and discuss with players, athletic directors and present assistant coaches his future policies.

Walsh said he would meet members of the football squad on Thursday and would visit Portland today for the state high school track meet. After a three-day visit Walsh said he would return here and make his final decision on the selection of assistants.

Tech Finds Heavy

Technique is being taken from coaches of the Boston Red Sox and the Springfield, Mass., team, who have a heavy workload for the first time this season.

Mike Kuryla is the heavy who will don the pitcher's miter. He is a husky boy who rowed last year with Bill Malone's junior varsity crew. Although weighing 165 pounds, he will give his opponent a hard time of it. He is always forcing in and has a terrific arm.

With Jim Casale in the 15-pound class, the Lighters are set for a good showing at the state, Springfield, Mass., meet, which has a more impressive record than the Eastern meet.

BARTELL Signs Contract

Miami, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Dick Bartell, shortstop acquired from the Philadelphia Athletics, signed a contract with the New York Giants today, giving the Terriers one of the greatest infielders in the game.

Known for his chatter in the shortstop position, Bartell will get \$14,000 for 1935.

B. C. Without Grid Coach

Committee to Meet Next Week

By Walter Kiley
Another week must pass before a Boston College grid coach will be announced. The graduate advisory board met on Thursday and on the Eastern gridiron station will enter the early hours of the morning without being able to define a goal together on a common objective.

Adam Walsh of Notre Dame, Santa Clara, Yale, Harvard and way stations was eliminated as a possibility when he accepted Harvard's football offer.

John R. "Dennis" McNamara was accorded the most support of the meeting and under the unusual circumstances will be named as an official coach to the newspapermen next Monday.

Politics

However, the usual, inner circle politics cropped out to prevent the culmination of three weeks efforts. While the meeting was on, and the committee members continued to discuss on what to do, it is known that there were enough members who favored Coach Dan McNamee, who is a Jack Hays, to keep the ball open for another week.

One thing however, is certain: That a 2-hour coaching system will be retained. There is no longer an all-graduate appearance, as was on earlier.

The members of the board are: Darling, James F. Joseph, Tom Scanlon, Fr. Peter Schmitt, S. J., John P. Curley, Leo O'Brien, Jr., David F. Fitzgerald, Dr. Timothy Murphy, John P. Manning and John Thome.

School Results

BASKETBALL
Revere vs. Gloucester 21.
Clark 40, Proctor 23.
T. R. M. K.

Exeter vs. Arlington 24.

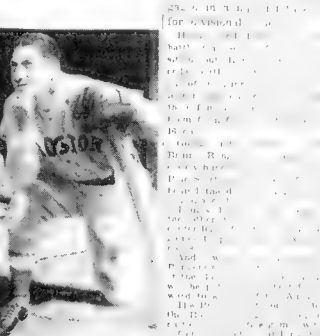
LEAD AT STAKE

BRUINS VS. RANGERS

RECORD CROWD EXPECTED

By Bill Grimes
Before a crowd that may set an all-time record for attendance, in Boston, Bruins and Rangers clash tonight at the Boston Garden in a game which will have an important bearing on the final standing of the American Division race.

THINKER



Al Schacht, a Bostonian, was named as a candidate for the position of mayor of the city.

'I'll Win More Than Dizzy', Says Rowe

Lakeland, Fla., March 5—Lynwood Rowe, mound ace of the Detroit Tigers, is dropping a hint to develop a new trick when he promises to act like Dizzy Dean.

The Tigers are warming up at Lakeland, Fla., and Rowe was quoted as making a boast that he will win more games than even Dean this year.

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NO GO



FLOYD GIBBEONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

'In Hands of Lynchers'

Mob Makes Mistake and It Looks Bad Until Woman Revives

By FLOYD GIBBEONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, some of us just have adventure thrust upon us.



Floyd Gibbons

Charles Feingold, of 221 16th Street, West New York, N. J., had the big thrill of his life jump right in his lap. His wife tells the story and gets the ten spot today, but my heart goes out to Charlie for the misunderstanding that almost cost him his neck. The worst of it was that Charlie's intentions were of the best of the stuff that heroes are made of, but Old Lady Adventure just whispered in the ears of some suspicious Westerners and Charlie was almost lynched.

Charlie and the Missus were vacationing. They were at a dude ranch about 15 miles from Silver City, New Mexico, out there where men are men and women are governors and where they hit first and ask questions afterwards. The couple occupied one of several cabins at the resort and just came to sleep.

Charlie in those days—blush to state—never wore pajamas. He does now and I don't blame him. In fact, I've just ordered some woolen ones myself after reading Charlie's mishap.

They had just dozed off when a heart-rending scream rent the air. The voice was a terrified feminine one.

"Help, help," it shrieked. "For God's sake help!" He wasn't clad in Shining White Armor like a knight. In fact, Charlie wasn't clad in anything! Charlie shamelessly jumped out of bed. His chivalrous nature, however, came to the fore. A woman in distress! He needs must rescue her. As he reached her, ready for something to put on his wife beated the voice.

"It's that divorcee's cabin next door," Mrs. Feingold said. Charlie quickly jumped into a pair of bathing trunks—in side out—and leaped for the door. In a off he was at the divorcee's door—she was a pretty woman who occupied the cabin alone—the screen door was locked, but Charlie didn't mind a stubbed toe and kicked it down. He switched on the light. The cries came from another room.

In the bathroom adjoining, Charlie found the queen within. She was clad only in a night dress. She stopped screaming when she saw Charlie. Then she slipped to the floor—half woman from the window. In a flash Charlie was on his hands and knees, pulling her back and holding her up. She was pale as a ghost and her eyes were staring. Charlie was so busy that he didn't notice the other guests and employees—astounded by the scene—struck.

Those wild and wooly Westerners took one look at the scene and went into action.

Wham! Charlie got a sock on the jaw. Zowie! Somebody slammed him from behind. Sock! A vase hit him. The remarks that accompanied the blows were not in the least reassuring.

"Kill him, strangle him up, shoot him!"



Charlie couldn't figure it out. Of course, he didn't know that some women had been attacked out in that country recently and he didn't know any of these people and THEY DIDN'T KNOW HIM. The Westerners just figured that he was a Jack the Ripper or something.

Charlie probably didn't look any too honest in those New York bathing trunks, and the door was broken in and the widow bleeding—all the evidence the "boys" needed.

The boys had Charlie backed into a corner with a bleeding nose and a big black eye when Mrs. Feingold arrived. Charlie had grabbed a floor lamp and was dealing out a little punishment himself. But there were ten many of them.

Mrs. Feingold rushed around the queen within and tried to explain her nobody's business. This was a cut and dried case and the boys just weren't going to let an outsider come into their country and attack their women.

The fight went on. The furniture fell and furniture. Charlie wrapped his lamp, and he was losing.

Nobody seemed to be paying any attention to the innocent cause of all the rumpus—the widow, Mrs. Feingold realizing that the injured woman was the wife of a man who could save her husband from certain death, took a glass of cold water in her face and shook her roughly.

The dazed woman opened her eyes.

Wham! A picture of a man's face sailed past her face and crashed against the wall. She sat up and looked around. Just then the would-be hero came on Charlie. They dragged him over to the side of the room and ran.

"Yes," the answer.

That was all the boys needed. They swung Charlie around and started out the door. One of them went for a mop.

"Wait a minute," Mrs. Feingold cried. "What man?"

"Why, the man who saved me," the woman answered.

And then they had to use care of Mrs. Feingold.

Of course the boys were the only ones now who could save her and everybody had a drink but that didn't help Charlie's eye or his nose or his injured feelings.

But it did make him BEGGER TO WEAR Pajamas.

Read tomorrow.

Boys! BE A REAL DETECTIVE with a MYSTERY WRITING OUTFIT GRANT'S 20¢

\$10.00 EVERY DAY and \$100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd will prove it every day on this page. The famous day correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

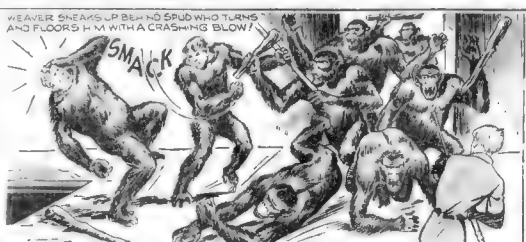
HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay \$10.00 every day for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip your story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9

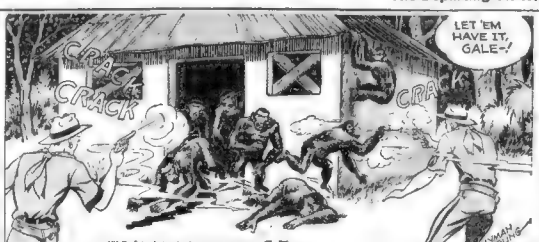


TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Stretching a Point

The Departing Visitors

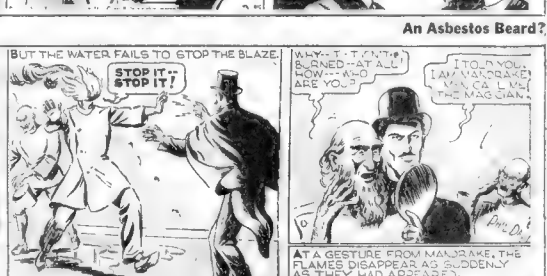


RED BARRY



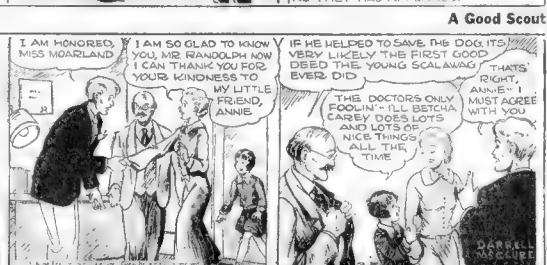
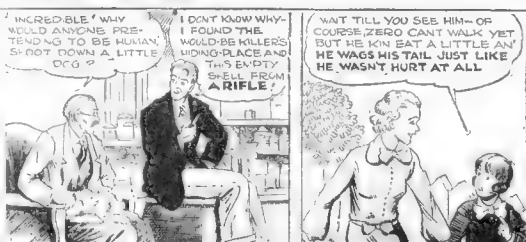
The Policy of the Underworld

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



An Asbestos Beard?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



A Good Scout

JIMMY AND THE TIGER



Wiggle Off the Hooks

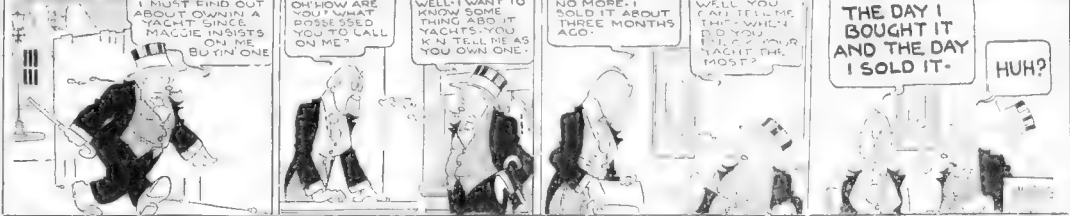
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE
SEE POPEYE IN THE MOVIES AT THE "MET" THIS WEEK



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Enjoying a Yacht



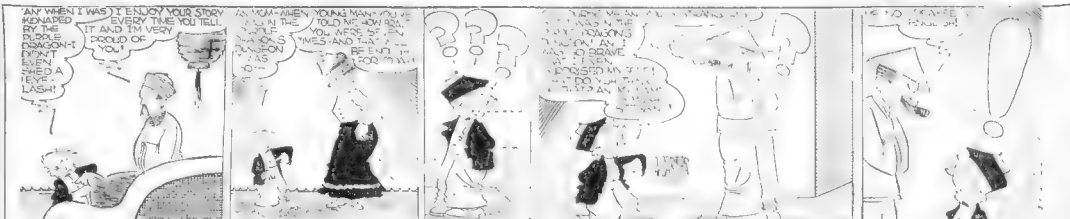
HENRY

A Poor Show



JUST KIDS

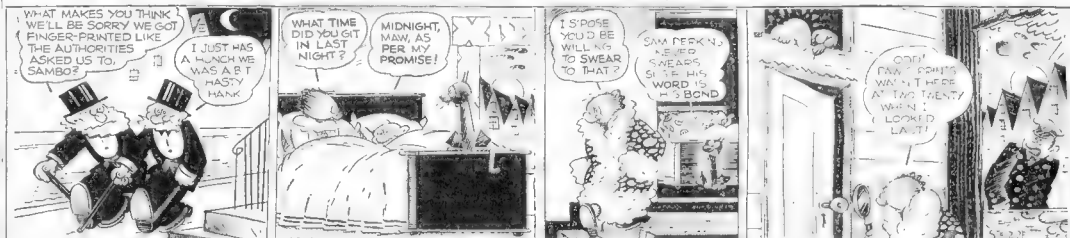
Oh, Well, the Walls Have Ears



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Pa Has His Palm Read

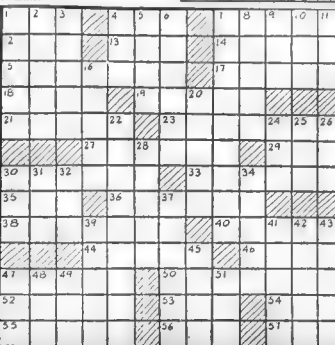


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Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. Mail your application to: X-9 BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Post Office Box 1098. We return to you a card and a new shiny badge.

Cross-Word Puzzle -- By EUGENE SHEFFER

- HORIZONTAL**
- The legal profession
 - White linen vestment
 - What is the given name of the novelist who was recently defeated for the governorship of California?
 - Massive nickname
 - Shortened form of a city in Brazil
 - Turkish division of a vilayet
 - Who was the engineer of the Suez Canal? Ferdinand de Lesseps
 - Flint of stone used as a grave-stone
 - Fish pickle or sauce
 - Political unit
 - Threads introduced beneath the skin
 - The source of what river was located by the Dickey Expedition in 1917?
 - What English landscape artist of the last century painted "Kilburn Castle" and "The Wreck of the Minotaur"?
 - Seat in church
 - What is the nationality of Sir James Barrie?
 - Awakened
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Killed, wounded or captured soldiers
 - Gratuity
 - Begins to grow light in the morning
 - Song of praise
 - Exterior covering of certain seeds
 - Separate
 - Accented in music
 - One to whom money is given
 - Perennial herb of East India
 - For the affirmative
 - Plants
 - Why
 - Group of related objects
- VERTICAL**
- Variety of ruby apple
 - White poplar
 - Rearranged type
 - Exist



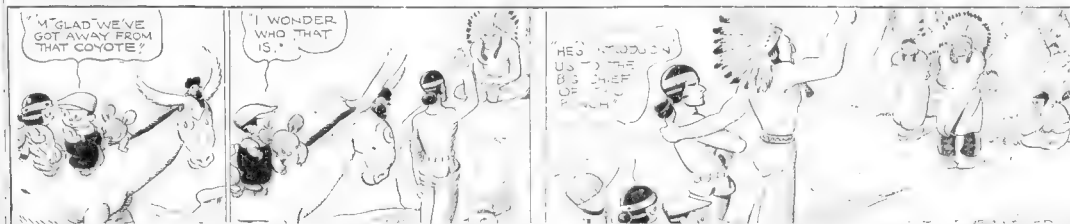
SKIPPIY

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LITTLE JIMMY

The Big Chief



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Conqueror



HOLLAND

FOLLIES

Coming at Popular Prices

By GEORGE HOLLAND
Those of us who were fond of Bert Lytell and somewhat worried when he moved himself and "The First Legion" to the Boston Opera House for a \$1.00 top price element after playing down town at higher prices, need not have worried.



George Holland, when "The First Legion" was at the Boston Opera House, was a popular figure.

The "Follies" will be a popular price element after playing down town at higher prices, need not have worried. Mr. Lytell, who was a popular figure when "The First Legion" was at the Boston Opera House, is now at the Metropolitan Theatre. He is a popular figure and his company is a popular one. The "Follies" will be a popular price element after playing down town at higher prices, need not have worried.

Louella Parsons

News of Hollywood

Robinson Picked

Paramount to Star Edward in "The Pastry Baker's Wife"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Paramount, 1935, by Universal Service
Los Angeles, March 3.—I knew when I saw Edward G. Robinson cloistered with Ernst Lubitsch there was a little Paramount picture in the offing. Ernst has Eddie in mind for the lead in "The Pastry Baker's Wife," a play by Ferenc Molnar. With a long list of Theater Guild successes to his credit, Robinson is particularly well suited to the type of picture Lubitsch has in mind.



Louella Parsons, motion picture editor of Universal Service, is seen here.

Snapshots of Hollywood
JAMES BLAKELEY on the way to the studio. He is a popular figure and his company is a popular one. The "Follies" will be a popular price element after playing down town at higher prices, need not have worried.

De Cou Returns

The second in the series of "The West Indies and the World" is now being shown at the Metropolitan Theatre. It is a popular figure and his company is a popular one. The "Follies" will be a popular price element after playing down town at higher prices, need not have worried.

Screen Reunion

Twenty-two years ago three actors who met for the first time when they were cast in "The West Indies and the World" are now reunited on the screen. It is a popular figure and his company is a popular one. The "Follies" will be a popular price element after playing down town at higher prices, need not have worried.

Added to Cast

Two new players have been added to the cast of "The West Indies and the World". It is a popular figure and his company is a popular one. The "Follies" will be a popular price element after playing down town at higher prices, need not have worried.

A Hectic Moment

Back Stage



A hectic moment backstage at the Loew's State Theatre.

ANN ROTHBY
A pretty little of the capricious type come between Ann Southern and Maurice Chevalier in the "The Big Game" scene at the Loew's State Theatre.

Movie Clock

STATE—The Whole Town's Talking, 11:35, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10.
KITH AND KIN—The Little Colonel, 10:10, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
METROPOLITAN—The Sign of the Cross, 11:35, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10.
GAYETY—The Man Who Reclaimed His Head, 9:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
BOWDOIN—The Sign of the Cross, 11:35, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10.
KITH AND KIN—The Little Colonel, 10:10, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
METROPOLITAN—The Sign of the Cross, 11:35, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10.
GAYETY—The Man Who Reclaimed His Head, 9:10, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
BOWDOIN—The Sign of the Cross, 11:35, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10.

Irish Film

THE IRISH BOY
A story of a young Irish boy who is adopted by an American family. It is a popular figure and his company is a popular one. The "Follies" will be a popular price element after playing down town at higher prices, need not have worried.

Amusements

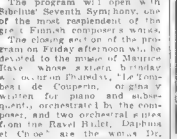
THE NEW GAYETY
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MUSIC

One of Opera's Greatest Divas

Composer As Soloist

Philip Lazar, the Roumanian composer and pianist whose music has been played by the Boston Symphony on previous occasions, will make his first American appearance here as composer and soloist at the Friday and Saturday concerts.



Philip Lazar, the Roumanian composer and pianist, is seen here.

Lazar will play with the orchestra his Third Piano Concerto composed last summer and heard here for the first time. The program will open with the Boston Symphony Orchestra's new recording of the first French opera, Claude Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande".

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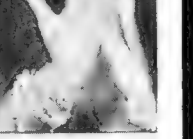
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Margo, exotic dancer and Spanish screen dancer from Mexico, comes to the Metropolitan in person on Friday. Her latest film was "Rumba" with George Raft.

From Below the Rio Grande

Margo, exotic dancer and Spanish screen dancer from Mexico, comes to the Metropolitan in person on Friday. Her latest film was "Rumba" with George Raft.

Added to Cast

Two new players have been added to the cast of "The West Indies and the World". It is a popular figure and his company is a popular one. The "Follies" will be a popular price element after playing down town at higher prices, need not have worried.

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Today at NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BROOKLINE
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PARAMOUNT PUBLIX

ALBANY
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JONES SAYS

Market SHOULD BE Bought

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

If you want to take Jesse H. Jones' word for it the market is a buy right now. The chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is apparently as set against liquidity for individuals as for banks.

While he does not intend to encourage speculation, he sees little reason to expect that anyone will be hurt much even if they buy on margin. The answer of course, is that he feels stock markets are just as much protected against the law. It is the investment angle that Mr. Jones stresses, however, and we have an idea he pointed out for his remarks on that phase.

Notebook: The investment rally of stock issues now seems firmly on its feet. We are not sure that yesterday's rally was the last of the kind, but it is a good sign. The market is still in a state of uncertainty, but the rally of yesterday was a good sign. The market is still in a state of uncertainty, but the rally of yesterday was a good sign.

Inflation Ahead: That is the title of a new book by W. E. Kiplinger and economic and business writers. The gold clause clauses do not create any new materials of inflation, say the writers. The book is a good one. It is a good one. It is a good one.

Personal nomination for the post federal stock on the New York Central. And that is not surprising. The former, some much more to reflect what has happened to many things and people since 1929. Income gone and weighed down by debt, but at times, it is almost impossible. And yet it is the new financing, the new financing, the new financing.

GRAIN PRICES

Steady to Lower

Chicago, March 5 (AP)—Wheat, but not aggressive selling pushed grain futures prices lower in a bearish trade today.

Some liquidation, which uncovered stop-loss orders, was believed to have been the cause of the decline in wheat. While bulls were discouraged by reports of rains in spring wheat territory, they paid little attention to news of continued dust storms in the northern drought stricken areas.

GOVERNMENT

Bonds Higher

New York, March 5 (AP)—The new selling of the rails gave the bond market an uneven appearance today.

U. S. government issues were mostly higher, with the Liberty Bonds advancing in the result of the conversion offer. Industrial and utility issues were quiet, but generally steady in the earlier dealing.

STERLING

Closes Higher

London, March 5 (1935)—The pound sterling's fall was checked today by a sharp rally in the market which showed the financial capital of the world.

NEW YORK ROSE

ON TAPE AT 3:05

High	Low	Open	Close	Net	High	Low	Open	Close	Net
10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4
10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4
10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4
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10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4
10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4
10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4
10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4
10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4
10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4
10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4
10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4
10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4
10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	-1/4
10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 1/4	10 1/2	-1/4
10									

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District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that JAMES D. ASSAF, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an attorney and Counselor of such District Court.

JAMES E. ALLEN, Clerk.
By Helen L. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.

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